

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 51.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Santa's last call for gift suggestions in electrical appliances that satisfy the modern hostess.

Electric Irons, streamlined, perfection in design, comfort and service, the ideal gift that will please, values from **\$1.75 to \$8.95** each.

Waffle Irons, fully guaranteed heat-treated waffle plates, priced from each **\$6.75 to \$7.95**

General Electric coffee makers, 5 cup size, master brewers of high-grade coffee **\$3.95 to \$10.50**

Toasters, General Electric, standard and hot-point element **\$4.50** each

Electric Percolators, graceful streamlined design, hot-point, quick-heating element, the ideal gift for the modern hostess, each **\$11.95**

**HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.**  
R. N. Barnhill, Manager

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

**BLAIRMORE ALBERTA**

**HORNING - SWART**

In the presence of immediate relatives, Miss Janet Duist (Netta) Swart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Swart, of Cowley, was united in marriage to Mr. Norman Alan Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning, also of Cowley, by the Rev. J. M. Pritchard at Southminster church, Lethbridge, on Friday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Horning will reside in Cowley.

C. D. Stovel, pioneer Winnipeg publisher, passed away in Minneapolis on Monday, aged 67.

## POLICE ABOLISH "TRAP" SYSTEM FOR MOTORISTS

Abolition of the "police trap" system for motorists has been carried out at Edmonton, so members of the branch in that city of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised.

This change in policy is welcomed by motorists who have long felt resentful over "police traps," which most frequently result in the wrong type of motorists being penalized for law infractions.

The Edmonton police now operate upon the system that best results are obtained when the officer keeps himself in full view, acting as a reminder to the driver that traffic regulations must be observed.

It is well known that the "police trap" often resulted in getting the innocent motorist into trouble, instead of penalizing the consistent violator of driving regulations. People who for the most part gave close attention to motor regulations were caught in the "police trap" and were fined.

Instead of the antiquated "trap" system, fairness and courtesy have been substituted by the capital city police.

This is something which the A.M.A. has advocated over a long period of years. Motorists are not out to deliberately break the law, and if warned courteously, will not repeat the offense.

But no one defends or desires to excuse the reckless driver or "speedster" who persists in ignoring all traffic laws or regulations.

The Blaimore intermediates took the long end of a league fixture score from Hillcrest on Sunday, and repeated the operation against Pincher Creek on Wednesday night.

## BELLEVUE LEGION ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Bellevue Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., officers for the coming year were elected as follows: W. Innes, hon. president; J. A. Brunet, hon. vice-president; Joseph Christie, president; Reg. Hughes, first vice-president; Ernie Fisher, second vice-president; C. Woodward, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Executive committee—Thomas Allsopp, B. Milnes, F. Owens, C. Parker, C. Richards, N. Spooner, J. Wyatt, H. Jepson, W. Couzens; Rev. Father O'Dea, Rev. R. Upton and Rev. Mellor, chaplains.

## NORTHERN INDIANS USE "STOP" SIGNS

Indians in Canada's northland have learned to use stop signs, Pilot Ernie Kubick reported. He said an elaborate sign, consisting of spruce boughs, flanked by two bonfires, had been used to stop him while he flew his mail plane in the Yukon, just north of the Alaskan boundary.

"We were flying from Lower Post to Whitehorse, and were just about 100 miles out when my co-pilot, Danny Trowsdell, saw the smoke and then the sign," said Kubick. "We didn't know what to make of it, but decided that it must be an emergency of some kind, so we went down to see. The Indians told us they wanted grub. We took their message and delivered it to the right persons. I expect they will get their grub alright."

He left a few days' supply with them before resuming his flight.

"Just who figured out the idea of the sign, I don't know," he marvelled. "But it was effective."

## ABERHART IS QUERIED BY NORTH BODY

Edmonton, Dec. 21.—"What would happen to Confederation if all the provinces controlled their own credit?" the United Canada Association asked in a letter mailed to Premier Aberhart on Monday.

A list of questions were contained in the letter, and also broadcast in an address Monday on behalf of the association by E. W. S. Kane.

In an address at the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference Sunday night, Premier Aberhart said he had been told the association was "pleading with us to answer some question or other, while at the same time they have never sent us a copy of the same."

Which government, the federal or provincial, has exercised credit control up to this time? was the first question for which the association asked an answer "at an early date."

Is it possible for the Dominion government and the provincial government to have control of credit at one and the same time? the letter continued. If not, then which should have the control?

If Alberta were to assume control of its own credit, would not all the other provinces want to do the same; and if they did, what would happen to Confederation?

How does the premier, therefore, square his protestations that he does not want to destroy Confederation with the demands he makes for a privilege for this province, which if granted would end Confederation?

Would Premier Aberhart yield to the province of Alberta, the power to control credit if he were prime minister of Canada, and if he says he would, how would his finance minister, under that circumstance, maintain the value of the Canadian dollar in relation to the monetary standards of other nations with whom Canada must trade? the letter asked.

Remember the Blaimore C. C. Badminton Club's Christmas dance to be held in the Columbus hall on Monday night next, Boxing Day. The Arcadians will furnish music.

## HIS MAJESTY TO BROADCAST CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Following the custom of his father, the late King George V., His Majesty King George VI. will broadcast a Christmas Message to the Empire. It has been officially announced that the King will make his broadcast from Sandringham House, where the Royal Family will spend Christmas, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, English time, on Christmas Day.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

We can no more measure Christmas by the hour hand of the clock than we can confine its good-will and happiness within the boundaries of a single human being—Christmas radiates its spirit beyond its day and year... Its joy permeates the very air we breathe—becomes an integral part of ourselves. In wishing you the full happiness that the season heralds, it is our earnest hope that it may remain your personal possession across the busy months to come.

## WHEN DID IT BEGIN?

The earliest celebration of the birth of Christ on December 25th of each year took place in the fourth century, and the custom spread from the Western Church to the Eastern Church. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's Nativity and Baptism was held on January 6th. The first mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known as the "Philocalian Calendar," in the year 354, and the first time the festival was celebrated in Britain was in 598, when Saint Augustine baptized 10,000 converts.

In the year 567 the Council of Tours declared a twelve-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany and later—991-1016—the laws of Ethelred ordained that all strife shall cease at Christmas. In Germany, Christmas was established in 813 by the Synod of Mainz, and in Norway by King Haakon the Good, in the year 850.

## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Christmas Spirit! 'Tis a wondrous thing.  
It tints the sordid streets with rosy glow;  
It makes the bells their gleeful carols ring.

And makes goodwill through every heart to flow.  
The Christmas Spirit! 'Tis a kindly thing.  
It gives to heavy hearts a taste of joy;

It teaches silent lips a song to sing;  
It brings the eager child a longed-for toy.

The Christmas Spirit! 'Tis a lovely thing.  
It lights dark eyes, illumines the sombre face;  
How many wand'ers does it homeward bring?

How many fancied wrongs forever erase?  
The Christmas Spirit! 'Tis an holy thing.

The Blessed Babe is in our midst today.  
The gifts we give, the praises that we sing,  
Not half our adoration can convey!

## XMAS PUDDING RECIPE

The Plums of Life, the Cream of Good Society, Spice—with discretion, sauce—in moderation, sugar—to sweeten the whole, and of course good spirits.

Two men were sentenced to prison terms by Judge Thompson at Fernie last week on charges of house breaking and robbery. His honor decided that the pair should be separated, so one was consigned to Okalla and the other to the Nelson penitentiary.

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO (The Blaimore Enterprise 1919)

Oct. 9.—Rev. William Irvine, of Calgary, former editor of the Non-Partisan, has gone to Ontario to take a hand in behalf of the farmers' organization in that province's elections.

E. J. Pozzi secured judgment against Robert Gray in connection with damages, resulting to Pozzi's Chevrolet through collision.

Mrs. H. E. Lyon passed away in Calgary the early part of the week.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver this week, leaving a daughter.

Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge was instituted at Bellevue on Wednesday night.

Mar Poy has purchased the good will and interest of Walter J. Howe in the main street restaurant known as "The Better Ole."

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elwin have moved into the house at the corner of State Street and Eighth avenue, near McLaren's, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fitzsimmons.

Oct. 16.—The marriage, was celebrated on October 10th at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. May, at Passburg, of Miss Anna Valena McIntyre, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. McIntyre, to Mr. David Teller Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, of Bellevue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Peters.

Mrs. L. H. Putnam has returned from a visit to Nova Scotia.

The local dairy has adopted the sealed bottle system of milk delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzsimmons have taken up residence at Frank.

A. R. Granger returned from overseas this week.

Miss Winnie Howard spent a few days in Blaimore this week. She has just returned from overseas and is enroute home to Vancouver.

Oct. 23.—W. J. Bartlett has been elected deputy-mayor of the town of Blaimore for the three months ending December 31st.

Major A. C. C. Johnston has returned to Calgary from overseas.

B. Seyan has purchased the property for years occupied by Joseph Montalbetti as a furniture store on main street. He will tear down the present frame structure, to be replaced by a brick building, work on which will begin in the spring.

Virgil Passmore has enlisted for two years in the radio department of the United States' navy at Tacoma, Wash.

N. W. E. King, representing Miller & Richards, type founders of Winnipeg and Calgary, spent the week end in town.

Oct. 30.—Mrs. Herbert Barless returned to Bellevue this week from a visit to England.

The marriage of Miss Duncan, of Calgary, to Mr. F. S. Kafoury, of Blaimore, was solemnized by Rev. W. T. Young on Friday last.

Nov. 6.—Dr. J. W. MacKay passed away in the Calgary general hospital on Wednesday morning. He was operated upon for appendicitis on October 24th. Dr. MacKay for a number of years practiced medicine in Blaimore.

A whiskey still was this week discovered in the belfry of a Calgary church.

Grand Master Edgar Berry, of Hal Kirk, visited The Pass I.O.O.F. lodges this week. He was accompanied by J. A. Tully.

The Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada has nominated Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr, of Montreal, for the moderatorship of the Church.

A \$50 fine and costs was imposed on Robert Park, garage proprietor at Lacombe on a charge of failing to pay \$1,146 in sales tax collections to the Alberta government. The judgment came after restitution of the above amount had been made.

The Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada has nominated Rev. Dr. F. W. Kerr, of Montreal, for the moderatorship of the Church.

Miss Isabel Christie, only surviving daughter of Mr. J. M. Christie, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Cranbrook some fifteen years ago, died at Guelph, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Agnes, to Mr. Frank E. Corrigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan, of Pincher Creek, the wedding to take place early in the new year.

## SERVE THE CHURCH THAT THE CHURCH MAY SERVE YOU



**SERVE THE CHURCH THAT THE CHURCH MAY SERVE YOU**

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larks, Minister

The Christmas season will be observed at Central United church, Blaimore, with two special services. There will be a Carol service on Christmas Day (Saturday), at 11 a.m. when Miss Fraser's Girls' Choir will sing. The usual Christmas Day special offering for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund will be received. Carol singers will visit the homes of the congregation on Christmas Eve.

On Sunday evening, December 26th, at 7:30, the entire service will be one of Christmas Worship, as follows: Carol singing; Congregation. Scenes of Christmas: Golden Key group under Miss Fraser.

Girls' choir: Two-part singing. Solo: Miss Freda Antroub.

Duet: Iris May and Robert Harmer.

Christmas tableaux: Miss L. Knapman's class.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Rector

Christmas Eve: 11:30, midnight Communion.

Christmas Day: 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday, December 26th, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Christmas carols, entitled "O Come All Ye Faithfuls."

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall. Services Sunday next: Sunday school at 10 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

## PADLOCK LAW IS CONDEMNED

Condemnation of the Duplessis "Padlock Law" was voiced by ministers of the Montreal Presbytery of The United Church of Canada in a resolution calling for the upholding of "the great principle of toleration for all citizens who do not transgress the laws of sedition and blasphemy."

The resolution was passed at the presbytery's stated meeting, under the chairmanship of Rev. R. DeWitt Scott.

## MISS ISABEL CHRISTIE, ONLY SURVIVING DAUGHTER OF MR. J. M. CHRISTIE, MANAGER OF THE BANK OF COMMERCE AT CRANBROOK SOME FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, DIED AT GUELPH, ONTARIO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis, of Pincher Creek, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Agnes, to Mr. Frank E. Corrigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan, of Pincher Creek, the wedding to take place early in the new year.

To our Members and Friends...

## Heartiest Season's Greetings:

May the New Year be Happy and Prosperous

Blaimore Branch No. 7

of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Blaimore

Alberta

## THE BURMIS COAL COMPANY

(Miners of High-Grade Steam and Domestic Coal)

extend to all

A Very Merry Christmas

and a

Bright and Prosperous New Year

A. KRYWOLT, Manager

BURMIS, Alberta

## In Appreciation

We wish to thank the Customers and Friends of our store for their Patronage during the past year, and further pledge our efforts to give the best of service and economy during 1938.

## CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Fresh Milk Every Morning

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, Prop.

P. O. Box 32

# Don't experiment with Children's Colds

## Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. The treatment that has been doubly proved for you—Vicks VapoRub.

It has been proved by everyday use in more than half a century of medical practice. It has been proved by the latest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct external treatment. There's no doing—no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, by morning, noon, and night, on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as this

treated). Then—to make his long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin. . . . Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a ray of light. At the same time the warmth of the body, released by the medicated vapors, is carried direct to the irritated passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning, when the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Now WHITE—STAINLESS—

## Provincial Amalgamation

Since the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations opened its first Western Canadian public hearings in Winnipeg a great many ideas have been placed before the commission, all of them designed to cure, in greater or less degree, the economic ills from which the West is, and has been suffering for several years.

It goes without saying that some of the proposals will receive very serious consideration by members of the commission when preparing their report with recommendations for the Federal government and that others will be consigned to the waste paper basket with scant ceremony as being obviously impractical, or inadvisable on other counts.

Which of these fates is in store for a suggestion for a thorough investigation of the feasibility and advisability of amalgamating the three prairie provinces under one government, advanced at an early stage of the hearings by Premier Bracken of Manitoba, it would be difficult to predict, but it is a proposal which has received a great deal of publicity and comment, both at the time it was made and since, with a strong probability that the last has not been heard of the suggestion.

### An Economic Basis

The request for an inquiry was made by the Manitoba premier largely on the premise that if such a step would be wise in the long run the Canadian people should know about it and that a pronouncement on the scheme by an impartial, competent body would carry great weight, and coupled with that was an expression of opinion that in the long run it would be of very great advantage to Western Canada and Canada as a whole.

While admitting great practical difficulties would have to be overcome, Premier Bracken's opinion is based on the assumption that it would be an economic measure, stating that considerable governmental savings would be effected and the province would "come out with time."

Heralded, quite correctly, by one western newspaper as a "hardy perennial," the question has at the present time aroused a more than normal public interest and this fact is due to a widespread popular opinion that something big, perhaps something spectacular is to be done to lift the West out of the slough of despond in which it has become mired as a result of the depression.

If it were not for the financial burden laid upon the West on account of conditions of the past few years it is doubtful whether the proposal would have created any greater ripple on the public body than it has done when the suggestion was advanced on previous occasions.

### Not A New Idea

As a matter of fact the question brings up an old one. As far back as 1804 and 1808 when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were in process of formation it was a lively political issue, a strong body of opinion at that time contending that the North West Territories could best be administered as a single province. Since that time the proposal has bobbed up periodically, but was usually regarded more as a political than an economic question and discussion was largely academic.

Now, however, with economic stress to give it impetus, it is reasonable to assume that the proposal will not be lost sight of until some investigation into its merits has been pursued and some official pronouncement has been made on it. Under the circumstances this is due to the people, as intimated by Premier Bracken.

While the Manitoba premier sees in amalgamation economies in administrative costs and progressive economy as time marches on, the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada are not so optimistic on that ground, for, in a brief submitted to the Rowell Commission in Regina they declared that "the immediate saving in expenditure by a reduction in the number of legislative numbers and civil service officials would not be very impressive," but they support the amalgamation proposal and go further than Premier Bracken for they ask that "it be put into effect without any suggestion of a preliminary inquiry, 'as a means of attaining greater efficiency in government.' This efficiency, they suggest, would ensue by having the agricultural policy of the whole area "directed and co-ordinated by one set of officials" and urge that similar increased efficiency would accrue in the administrations of such departments as public health, the treasury, natural resources, highways and telephones.

### Should Be Considered

On the face of it, it would seem likely that amalgamation might result in some immediate savings, even though they might not be impressive, but even if the savings were comparatively small, the indirect savings which naturally accompany increased efficiency make the proposal sufficiently attractive to warrant further investigation.

In some quarters suggestions are made that the government of an amalgamated territory comprising the three prairie provinces would increase the prestige of the prairies in the realm of Dominion affairs and would ensure for the West a more potent voice in shaping national policies but this conclusion is open to debate. It can be taken for granted that tariffs, for instance, will continue to be framed largely to suit industry in the East just so long as the East has the dominant voting power in the national legislative assembly.

### Up To The Owners

The town of Guildford, Surrey, England, has begun a campaign to end the nuisance of being tardy because of street clocks which tell the wrong time. Owners of public clocks, not registering the correct time will be liable to fines of \$25 and a daily fine of \$10 thereafter under a General Powers Bill to be presented to Parliament next session.

### Is Fond Of Color

When the satin bower-bird of Australia builds its bower, or playground, it invariably decorates it with blue-colored articles. One such bower contained 178 blue bags, stolen from a near-by laundry, several pieces of blue glass, a bunch of blue-bells, some blueberries, a blue hair ribbon, a blue railway ticket and a blue card.

Many Alasca villages have such a scarcity of water that pump handles are put up high so that they will be out of the reach of the children. . . . Washington has more taxicabs on its streets than Chicago and Philadelphia combined. . . . 2234

## Completes Long Trip

Woman Makes 10,000 Mile Journey In Australia On Bicycle

The first woman to cycle round Australia (about 10,000 miles) is Mrs. C. J. McDonald, of Sydney, who, with her husband, also on a bicycle, has completed the journey.

Mr. McDonald, who is a very proud husband, says: "Three women have tried to cycle round Australia, but she is the only one to do it." He revealed that his wife weighed only 91 pounds.

The couple left Sydney in September of last year and pedalled their dreary way through Melbourne, Adelaide, Kalgoolie, Broome, Darwin, Townsville, Camoovala and Brabane. The repair bill for the whole trip was one penny—for two spokes bought in Perth.

Near Camoovala, in the Queensland bush, Mrs. McDonald was bitten by a venomous snake. Her husband cauterized the wound with a heated brooch-pin—the only "surgical" instrument available. Between Port Holland and Broome (Western Australia) they were without food in the bush for two days. After leaving Broome they lost their way, and travelled 75 miles in a circle before regaining the road, ten miles from a point where they have been given wrong directions.

## Used In Many Ways

Safety Glass Not Confined To Motor Cars And Airplanes

The many and varied uses to which glass is being put to day is strikingly revealed in an elaborately prepared booklet, bearing the double title, "People in Glass Houses" and "Glass People's Houses," which came to the editor's desk the other day from the Duplate Safety Glass Company of Canada Limited, of Ottawa. Of course it isn't ordinary glass that this firm produces, but a safety glass that doesn't crumble into a thousand pieces when it breaks, but resists blows and bullets, stones and wrenches, and baffles heat and cold. We find this safety glass used extensively in motor cars and airplanes, but not confined to that alone, for it goes right into the construction of the interior of homes, such as stairways, chairs, tables and even fireplaces. Given a special treatment it becomes "armourplate" and bends like a piece of rubber or steel. So many uses can glass be put to that it begins to look as if we are entering the glass age. We may be all living in glass houses without fear of stone-throwers. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Exikinos Not Immune

Medical World Finds Some Are Afflicted With Cancer

The hope of the medical world there was one race immune from cancer, the Eskimos, has vanished with the report reaching the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, that a native from Lake Harbo on Baffin Island, is afflicted with the disease.

So far as is known by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer of the Eastern Arctic patrol and one of the best informed doctors on health of Eskimos, having spent several winters in the Arctic, this is the first occasion a native has been known definitely to have cancer.

Each year doctors on the Eastern Arctic expedition examine hundreds of natives. This year they examined 700. Never before have these examinations revealed cancer.

## DUPLESSIS AND HEPBURN CONFER ON PROBLEMS

Foundation for a common front between Ontario and Quebec on constitutional problems, particularly those at Montreal by Premier Hepburn of Ontario (right) and Premier Duplessis of Quebec (left). Complete agreement was reached in principle, Ontario's Liberal premier said after he and four of his cabinet ministers met with Premier Duplessis, head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, and three of his ministers.

**LISTEN...**  
on Friday Night  
**"CANADA-1937"**  
INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO COMPANY  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
On a National Coast to Coast Network

## Plane Service To Flin Flon

Passenger Service Between Winnipeg And Northern Mines

A weekly passenger service will be inaugurated between Winnipeg and Flin Flon with a charter service available for passengers and express between Flin Flon and Goldfields, in northern Saskatchewan, according to an announcement by Wings Limited.

A plane will leave Winnipeg every Thursday morning following the arrival of the plane from the south, at 8:30. Flin Flon will be reached at 1 p.m., and chartered planes will leave Flin Flon for Goldfields in time to reach the latter point that same afternoon.

An unbroken chain of airlines is formed by this new service, which makes it possible for passengers to leave New York before dinner on Wednesdays and be in Flin Flon at 1 p.m. the next day.

## ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

### REDUCING DIETS NEED CAREFUL PLANNING

Consult a doctor if you are very thin and overweight and do not try any questionable remedies. For the person who has a tendency towards being overweight, a little attention to the diet is advised. The amount of food eaten should be lessened but care should be taken to see that the body is supplied with sufficient protein, mineral matter and vitamins. At the same time, food should be eaten that will keep the person from feeling hungry.

Few fat foods should be used. Avoid whipped cream, olive oil, bacon, etc., and use butter very sparingly. Smaller amounts of starches and sugars should be used. The distress of hunger is best avoided by using bulky foods. Apples supply the body with vitamins and mineral matter. At the same time they satisfy the hunger without increasing the calorie intake too much. Tomatoes, and leafy green vegetables such as spinach, lettuce and cabbage are also recommended.

Clear meat soups rather than cream soups should be used. These are low in food value but are satisfying. Potatoes are preferable to bread in reducing diets. Brown bread is much better than white bread because the bran supplies the bulk. Exercise as well as diet must be considered. This exercise should be mild and long continued rather than violent. Walking is one of the best forms of exercise for the overweight person.

Salads are low in calorie count. They are particularly recommended for reducing diets. They help appease the appetite and supply mineral matter and vitamins. Avoid oil dressings.

**REDUCING SALAD**  
Shred cabbage very fine. Add dressing. Add apples which have been cut in small pieces. Mix the apples with the dressing and cabbage, as quickly as possible to prevent discoloration. Garnish with grated raw carrot.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens, Home Service, free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to: Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## Quit Rents Returned

King George Takes Part In Old Ceremony At Cornwall

The King in the role of a feudal landlord received quit rents from tenants of the Duchy of Cornwall.

The ceremony, complete with medieval trappings, trumpet fanfare and cries of "Oyez," took place within the crumbling walls of Launceston Castle which last saw the visit of a reigning monarch nearly three centuries ago.

The King marched through the castle gate behind the red, black and gold standard of Launceston to hear the town clerk summon "All persons that do offer suit and service to His Majesty, lord of the fee of honor of the castle of Launceston."

The mayor was the first to present his quit rent (symbol of a tenant's fealty to his King and of the King's recognition of the tenant's right to his property). The mayor gave 100 shillings in a silver bag and a pound of pepper on a silver tray.

A woman tenant gave a riding cloak and a brace of greyhounds. The King patted the dogs. Accepted them and then gave them back. Excused the woman's rent to the King on bended knee.

## "Rising Tide"

Fifty Page Magazine Gives Answer To Nation's Problems

From pages of the world press today blazes searing truthfulness telling of the nations seething with rampant nationalism, hatred, economic disruption, frustration and bitter discontent. Once again the awful flames of war are eating into the peace of Spain and China, their lurid, annihilating tongues growing more and more menacing. Why this? What is the answer? In thousands of homes in rural Canada to-day there is bitter want, frustration and despair. Is there a simple enough that you and I who have been employed all our lives and yet the kind of solution that hits straight to the mark?

Across the world to-day in answer to these pressing troubles, there is a rising tide of men and women who are daily demanding the answer. In England, France, Germany, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Canada, the United States and in many other countries, it is bringing new hope and courage that will one day be written large in the pages of history.

Rising Tide, the new pictorial publication which is now on the newsstands, is not a commercial venture, it is an advertisement appears in its pages. The editors say they are not out to make dollars but to make new nations.

Incredible as it seems, this unusual publication is making magnificent headway against the demand. Rising Tide was produced entirely by a "number of volunteers" who are not being paid. It is printed on the finest paper and contains photographs which are without rival for vividness in modern photographic art. On facing pages are portrayed the world as it is to-day in all its want, and the world as it can be— as it is for thousands who give soul and courage a chance.

Opening pages picture the astounding possibilities of the twentieth century which can fashion or destroy a world. News photos dramatize the currents of national life. The 1937 World leaders comment that where human wisdom has failed God has a plan. Indeed the magazine is a striking demonstration of this, since the editors claim that the idea of it and the production were inspired by God.

There are pages that show the advance to strikes and industrial friction. Workers and employers are remarkable double-page spread, reveal a new destiny for industry in reshaping the foundations of national life under God-control. Other distinctive features include a story of a Canadian farm which is different and a picture diary of a week in the life of a city worker and how the tide turned in his life and family.

## Town Many Red Lights

Melbourne, Australia, Would Limit Them To Traffic Signals

Melbourne, Australia, is seeing red and the trouble is growing all the time because of the many red lights that are being used for other than traffic purposes. At a meeting of the city fathers one of the members described the condition as a "red inferno." Now that the traffic signal system is being extended the confusion will become more pronounced, it was pointed out. The introduction of legislation to reserve red exclusively for traffic purposes is being considered. It is emphasized that special bells are limited to ambulance and fire engine use.

## Danced Too Vigorously

So vigorously did more than 100 wedding guests dance the mazurka at Jerzow, Poland, that the floor collapsed, pitching the whole company into the cellar. Arms and legs of many were broken. No one escaped injury. A dozen were badly burned when they fell into a kitchen fire.

FOR COUGHS  
Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough  
**Mathieu's**  
Syrup

## An Oriental Idea

Chinese Have Platforms Where People Air Their Grievances

The people of the United States have a lot of things to be grouchy about so far as their national domestic affairs are concerned, and a clergyman has written the President suggesting that he nominate a "Grouch Day," so that everybody take a day off work, indulge in a good hearty spell of grouching to one another, then having allowed the steam to escape they would all resume work next day feeling much better.

The idea, although meant jocularly, is not as far-fetched. At least something of the kind is practised in China, and there are many things the Chinese did hundreds, even thousands of years ago, which "Occidentals" employ to this day. Chinese cities have what are called "Scolding Platforms." These are situated at street corners, and are chiefly intended for the use of women and girls who have been discharged from household employment. If a woman or girl feels aggrieved she mounts this platform and indulges in a loud-mouthed rage against her employer, calling her all the names she can think of and continuing her rage until she has exhausted all the adjectives at her command, or until she has become so hoarse with shouting that she cannot go on any longer.

There may be several ladies on the platform at the same time, each and all enjoying their several rages. People going by may stand and listen, but for the most part nobody else takes any notice; it is satisfying to all concerned, there being no scandal attached to the thing. It is just an old Chinese custom, and when the ladies have given vent to their feelings they are free to go home.

## Advocates Fleshless Diet

Members Of Vegetarian Society Believe Meat-Eating Wrong

Better meat-eating, wage their annual struggle for white meat, 200 members of the Vegetarian Society of New York are ready to prove you can have a good holiday dinner without meat of any kind.

The principle stick at a recent vegetarian feast—"Nutious Roast"—consisted of succulent chestnuts, baked in a loaf with fresh vegetables, eggs and butter. Other tasty dishes made of fruit or vegetables provided the "trimmings."

Bertram Newman, executive secretary, explained the society was part of a national movement "to promote adoption of a fleshless diet throughout the world." Vegetarians, he said, considered it "morally wrong" for a human to kill an animal for eating purposes, a belief which had its roots deep in antiquity and was common to Buddhism and other religions.

A speaker, aged 83, who said he had not touched meat for 50 years, cited Genesis 1:29 to show that man did not eat meat until after Adam's fall from grace. Daniel was saved from the principle because he was not an eater of flesh, he maintained.

To round out the program an entertainer danced to the music of Tschakowsky's Nutcracker suite.

## Worth Cultivating

Very Few People Have Gift Of Keen Observation

Bravo Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson, of Reading, England, frightened a burglar out of her bedroom by pretending that she had a revolver. The only thing that she could describe about the intruder was his eyes.

That is perfectly understandable in the circumstances, but have you ever thought how meagrely one is able to describe people, the distinctions of dress and appearance? You disagree? Try to produce a mental picture of your opposite in train or bus this morning. Keen observation is so rare that it is worth cultivating.—London Daily Sketch.

hates they go home content.

In Occidental countries men slam doors, kick the cat or write to the newspapers. The spacious squares of Washington, the splendid locations for the establishment of permanent platforms for working off a grouch. There are so many people in the United States with grouches, however, that there will be no room for everybody to get on the platform on one day. Every day would have to be "Grouch Day."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Parcel post packages in Brazil must be marked "if undeliverable, abandon," or "if undeliverable, return to sender."



## MAY STRENGTHEN NAVAL FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

London.—The British government was reported considering the possibility of reinforcing its naval force in the far east as a means of stopping Japanese attacks on British vessels. No decision has been reached, it is understood.

The cabinet considered the question. Some newspapers said the ministers decided the easing of the Mediterranean situation now would permit substantial naval reinforcements in the Orient.

While the government was said to be waiting to see what the United States intended to do following Japanese attacks on British and United States ships, a movement was reported under way among members of the House of Commons to urge despatch of more warships to Chinese waters.

Advocates of the step, who are not grouped along party lines, contended the fleet reinforcement would rehabilitate British prestige.

Recall of Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, Japan's chief of naval operations in China, gave Great Britain a measure of hope the Anglo-American protests had moved Japan to strong action to force her army and navy to respect neutral rights.

The foreign office, nevertheless waited more convincing evidence in the form of a direct reply to the British note demanding a definite end to Japanese attacks on shipping.

The press used the terms "demand" and "warning" in referring to the London and Washington protests. The Evening Star (Liberal), said "Japan has received a warning now which it would be unwise for her to ignore."

"Japan has been told quite plainly its excuses are in vain and its apologies no longer can be accepted," The Evening News (Liberal), said.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, 1937 Nobel peace prize winner, told a League of Nations meeting:

"I want to say very strongly that in my view the attack on China itself was a far greater danger to us and our interests... than any attack on our shipping and other assets."

It was believed the new Chinese authorities installed at Peiping under the aegis of the Japanese army would establish a preferential tariff schedule favoring Japanese goods. An arrangement might have the virtual effect of ousting Britain from the Chinese import market, it was pointed out.

## Britain Not Facing Slump

Prime Minister Stanley Chamberlain denied in the House of Commons that Great Britain was about to suffer an economic slump.

A labor question on the government's policy to "meet the serious unemployment problem that threatens the country in view of the oncoming slump," drew Mr. Chamberlain's fire.

"I don't accept the implication of the question. I consider any talk of an oncoming slump not only exaggerated but dangerous," the prime minister declared. "This country is in a far better position to meet any temporary decline in trade than at any time since the Great War."

An increase of 108,954 persons on the nation's unemployment rolls between October and November prompted the query.

## Relieved Of Post

Chief Of Japanese Aerial Operations Has Been Relieved

Shanghai.—Japanese authorities announced Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of Japanese aerial operations, had been relieved of his post as a result of the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay. The government thus acted swiftly to carry out its pledge to the United States government that officers responsible for the Panay attack would be punished, said Domei, the Japanese news agency.

Mitsunami was recalled since most air bombings in China have been carried out by naval planes.

## Rural Rehabilitation

Winnipeg.—J. S. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Manitoba, urged before Manitoba legislature's select committee on agriculture and immigration that a land court be set up immediately to work out satisfactory conditions of rural rehabilitation and land tenure. "Such a land court would have wide administrative powers."

## Farm Mortgages

Would Have Federal Government Establish Credit Corporation

Regina.—Establishment by the Dominion government of a credit corporation to take over all farm mortgages and give to the loan companies debentures on a three-per-cent basis in return for their agreement to accept a reasonable settlement of the farm debts, was proposed in the brief of the Saskatchewan board of trade before the Rowell commission.

The Saskatchewan board of trade brief was presented by F. R. MacMillan, president, and a brief on behalf of the Regina board of trade was submitted by L. A. Thornton, president. The briefs of the two boards of trade were in agreement on many points, both supporting the contention of the Saskatchewan brief that the income tax and succession duties should be administered entirely by the Dominion.

Both boards of trade briefs also protested the burden of taxation which hand in cities was required to bear and suggested that these could be lightened if the municipalities were not asked to extend certain services they were at present providing. "What taxes would you substitute for taxes on real estate?" Dr. H. F. Angus, member of the commission, asked during the presentation of the Saskatchewan board of trade brief by Mr. MacMillan.

The answer was given by Andrew Leslie, city commissioner of Saskatoon, who said: "We are not here to suggest that further taxes be imposed but that some of the burden be transferred to other shoulders." Mr. Leslie specified the Dominion government.

"What taxes are you thinking of their increasing?" Dr. Angus asked. "The income tax is one I have in mind," Mr. Leslie replied.

The board of trade briefs both gave the opinion that either the tariff on manufactured goods should be substantially reduced or that some compensating benefit should be granted the agricultural producers of the west to compensate for the special benefit conferred by the tariff on the industries of the east.

In connection with its proposal for the adjournment of farm debts, the Saskatchewan board of trade contended that, since interest rates and their control were a function of federal government under the British North America Act, immediate steps should be taken to deal with the problem.

## Women Elected In Russia

Moscow.—Latest returns on Sunday's elections for a supreme Soviet showed 855 Communist candidates and 288 non-party representatives will sit in the new legislative body. There are 184 women among the 1,143 members elected.

## Air School Established

London.—Imperial Airways announced that it had established an "Atlantic school" at Croydon for future pilots who will operate mail and passenger liners between the United Kingdom and North America.

## SAYS RAILWAY SITUATION IS FAR FROM HOPELESS

Boston.—To meet the Canadian National Railway's deficit this year, "a little less than \$40,000,000" will be required from the federal treasury, Transport Minister C. D. Howe told an audience here. Gross earnings will exceed \$200,000,000, the minister said, the best showing of the railway in several years.

(The C.N.R. deficit last year, as stated in the budget of Finance Minister Dunning, was \$43,000,000. In the estimates for 1937-38, the current fiscal year, \$38,000,000 was appropriated for the railway deficit which, apparently, will be somewhat short of meeting it.)

Addressing the Boston Canadian club at the annual ladies' night dinner, Mr. Howe gave a picture of Canada's publicly owned utilities under his direction as transport minister. It was a homecoming for Mr. Howe who was born in Waltham, grew up and obtained his education here, and still retains a residence in Massachusetts.

While serious, Canada's railway problem was "far from hopeless," Mr. Howe said. Canada's National system alone had 24,000 miles of railways, which, considered on the basis of population, was twice that of any other country. Yet freight rates were the lowest in the world per ton mile and must remain so in the national interest.

"Hope for the future lies in return of the prairie provinces to productivity," the minister said, "and in the continued development of our mining, lumbering and manufacturing."

"Through the depression years it has been necessary to suspend immigration, but it is hoped that return to normal times will permit resumption of selective immigration."

By July 1, next, Canada's new trans-Canada air service would be in full operation, the minister said. (It was presumed he referred to the Montreal-Vancouver section.)

This main-line service route would have connections with the United States from Boston to Montreal, New York to Montreal, Minneapolis to Winnipeg, Great Falls, Montana, to Lethbridge, and Vancouver to Seattle.

Air services now reaching northern districts which include three quarters of the Dominion with no other form of modern transportation, linked with the trans-Canada system would bring "a network of air lines that will provide rapid transportation to any part of the Dominion."

During the past year, Mr. Howe said, Canadian air services handled 15,000 tons of freight, more than was carried in the United States, the British Isles and France combined. In addition they carried 250,000 passengers and considerable mail.

## NEW AMBASSADOR



The resignation of William E. Dodd from his post as ambassador to Germany, expected in January, will result in the appointment of Hugh W. Loom, above, former minister to Switzerland, as Nazi envoy, according to reports from Washington.

## Parliament Opening

The Date Has Been Set For January 27th

Ottawa.—Parliament will open Jan. 27 and many political observers prophesy it will be one of the most interesting sessions of recent years. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the date and the necessary proclamation will be published in the Canada Gazette.

Possibility that during the session the preferences on the British market enjoyed by Canada since the 1932 imperial economic conference may be at stake in trade negotiations between United States and United Kingdom lends added interest to speculation on the parliamentary program.

Last year parliament met Jan. 14 and was prorogued late on the evening of April 10 because of the coronation.

This year there is nothing in sight that would give any reason for speed. It is known that the government plans a short legislative program but it may contain measures of great importance that will tend to make a long session.

## Power Export Question

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, announced that unless the federal government agrees to permit the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to export surplus power to the United States, the Ontario government, with support of Quebec, will challenge the validity of federal legislation imposing the prohibition on export.

## Fear Seed Shortage

Supplies For Spring Sowing Said To Be None Too Plentiful

Ottawa.—Supplies of seed for spring sowing on Canadian farms are none too plentiful, according to information reaching the department of agriculture.

In most parts of the country there is sufficient seed grain to meet requirements providing it is not sold and shipped out between now and seeding. There is, however, a definite shortage of alfalfa and red clover seed and supplies of other clover and grass seeds are none too plentiful.

In the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, 6,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,800,000 bushels of oats and 1,100,000 bushels of barley will be required for seed.

Fair crops were harvested in areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the best of this surplus, if obtained without delay, would be sufficient to meet the seed shortage.

## Want Referendum

People Of United States Want Voice On War Matters

Washington.—The United States house of representatives at the insistence of advocates of peace, decided upon the consideration of a constitutional amendment requiring the government to obtain approval of the people in a referendum before declaring war.

Signatures of 10 members completed the necessary 218 required to take the proposal away from the house rules and judiciary committees. The latter has been considering it intermittently for more than a year.

## JAP ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING MUST NOW CEASE

London.—Great Britain has demanded of Japan information "that measures have actually been taken to 'put a definite stop' to incidents that endanger British lives and property in China."

The government released the text of a note from Foreign Secretary Eden to the Japanese foreign minister, Koki Hirota, which reviewed the long series of attacks on British ships and declared "It is clear that steps hitherto taken by the Japanese government to prevent such attacks have so far failed in that purpose."

Issuing of the text followed a warning by Mr. Eden in the House of Commons that failure to stop attacks on British shipping would strain the relations of the two countries.

At a long cabinet meeting it was understood the entire Far Eastern situation was reviewed. "It was under the cabinet," which considered the strength of the royal navy in Chinese waters and decided the position there must remain under constant observation.

Financial circles were represented as disturbed by the prospect of Japanese military operations around Canton and other Chinese territory neighboring Hong Kong.

The note to Tokyo said attacks by Japanese aircraft and land forces on British merchant shipping at Wuhu and near Nanking on Dec. 12 "clearly raise grave issues."

"At Wuhu a British tug which had conveyed from Nanking H.M. Majesty's consul, the British military attaché and flag captain to the British rear admiral (the Yangtze command), was attacked by Japanese machine-gun fire after transferring these officers to H.M.S. Ladybird."

The Ladybird herself, the British merchant ship Sulvo and H.M.S. Bee all were fired upon. The note said there were "four direct hits" on the Ladybird with one naval rating, T. N. Lonergan, killed, another rating seriously wounded and three minor casualties, including the flag captain.

"The commander of H.M.S. Bee landed to protest and was informed by Colonel Hashimoto, senior Japanese military officer then at Wuhu, that the firing on the warships was due to a mistake, but that he had orders to fire on every ship on the river," the note continued.

"At a later interview the same officer stated categorically that if any ships moved on the river they would be fired on and, despite protests, H.M.S. Bee and Ladybird, after berthing, remained covered by guns at point blank range."

"Near Hsia-Sanhan, above Nanking, where British merchant ships were concentrating in a part of the river previously designated by the Japanese commander-in-chief as a safety zone, three separate bombing attacks were made by Japanese aircraft on them, and H.M.S. Cricket and Scarab, which were with them."

## SHOW OPPOSITION TO FORMATION OF A CENTRAL BLOC

Quebec.—An alliance between Canada's five eastern provinces was seen as "desirable" by Premier Maurice Duplessis, whose reported statement that the east would "not be run for the western provinces" brought rebuke from the west and denial of any impending central bloc.

The head of Quebec's Union Nationale government, back in the capital after his speech in Shawinigan Falls, Que., stirred up nationwide reaction, had nothing further to say on his proposal.

Premier Duplessis did not go into details on his suggestion for the eastern alliance. He was quoted as saying at Shawinigan Falls that "we in this province, and in Ontario and in the Maritime provinces, have decided that we will not be run for the western provinces." He added: "We are tired of it."

From Atlantic to Pacific, provincial premiers responded immediately. Liberal Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia said his government had "never been consulted about an alliance between Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime provinces." Nor had that province entered any agreement that they would not be "run" by the west.

Premier A. C. Dymally of New Brunswick, and Premier Thomas Campbell of Prince Edward Island, both Liberals, said, too, they knew nothing of any projected alliance. His province had "no intention of entering any union," the island premier added.

In Ontario, Premier Mitchell Hepburn had just announced he and Duplessis were prepared to challenge in the courts the federal legislation under which permission of the federal government was necessary for export of surplus electrical power to the United States. Their agreement on the power question was reached at a conference in Montreal.

At that meeting also, the Ontario and Quebec premiers were reported to have agreed on similar submissions to the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations.

Part of Mr. Duplessis' Shawinigan Falls remarks were made as interjections to a banquet speech delivered by Arthur B. Purvis, head of the Dominion Employment Commission. When Mr. Purvis noted there existed as yet no agreement on employment offices, the Quebec premier said there should be no national employment office, "for we will not be burdened with the west."

Western retorts soon bounced back. T. D. Pattullo, Liberal premier of British Columbia, said that Pacific coast province, far from being a burden of help and support, Canada, "had been the most luscious milch cow for the good old provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

He added that, through the operations of the tariff and freight rates, British Columbia was contributing between \$40,000 and \$50,000,000 yearly to Quebec and Ontario in adverse trade balance.

## Had Wrong Answers

Applicant For Naturalization A Little Hazy About English Language

Edmonton.—When Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie asked an applicant for naturalization about the weather at his farm home, the Polish immigrant said he had "five cows, a couple of horses and had harvested a good crop."

The applicant, apparently prepared to demonstrate his knowledge of the English language, began giving the wrong answers in Alberta supreme court chambers when Mr. Justice Tweedie altered the usual order of questions.

The immigrant was told to learn the English language and apply again in a year.

## Toys Not Amusing

Fun Has Even Been Taken Out Of Building Blocks

New York.—Ghost of Christmas Past sighed his way through New York's various toylands and yearned for the time when toy-makers filled fun with "foolishness."

Even building blocks have become serious.

So building blocks for 1938 construction won't come tumbling down when they reach skyscraper proportions, they are made with grooves so as to stay in place.

The present United States Christmas pack is valued at \$225,000,000, a seven-year peak for the American toy industry.



"HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING"

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 10c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 24, 1937.

## REMEMBER THESE STATEMENTS

March 6, 1936: Capital is clamoring for an opportunity to invest money in Alberta, the only province which is in that category, declared Hon. W. A. Fallow.

April 15, 1936: I hope in two months we will have all our unemployed at work for wages, Premier Aberhart said speaking from the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary.

May 9, 1936: Speaking in Nanton, H. O. Haslam, Social Credit M.L.A., intimated that a tax on interest would yield Alberta \$25,000,000 a year, which would go far in paying a Social Credit dividend. He said a bill would be introduced at the next session of the legislature providing for this new source of revenue.

June 2, 1936: In a statement to the press on the issuance of the "Prosperity Certificates" Premier Aberhart said: "Everyone will want to pass on these certificates as soon as possible to avoid stampeding them. Therefore I figure they'll change hands at least 100 times during the year."

June 16, 1936: In a press interview Premier Aberhart said: "In the course of the next two months, we hope to initiate steps necessary for the introduction of Social Credit."

June 29, 1936: The whole Social Credit plan will be explained during July and August, said Premier Aberhart in an address at the Prophetic Bible Institute, Edmonton.

July 1, 1936: Addressing a meeting in Winterton, J. A. Reid, M.L.A. for West Edmonton, said: "I am going to tell you in some inside information. I am not going to make any promises, but I am in a position to tell you people that you are likely to be buying your Christmas presents with your basic dividends."

July 16, 1936: In a press interview Premier Aberhart said: "I still stand by the 18 months and have never said anything else. If there is any change I will give plenty of notice."

"Will the period date from the time the government took office last Sept. 3rd?"

"Yes."

July 23, 1936: Speaking at Stony Plain, Premier Aberhart pledged his government to the paying of basic dividends. The Premier said that since assuming office they had been plugging holes in the province's financial ship and that they were now clearing the decks for the introduction of Social Credit.

July 26, 1936: Speaking from the Prophetic Bible Institute, Calgary, Hon. Mr. Manning said that the next six months would decide whether Social Credit succeeds or fails in Alberta.

July 27, 1936: Speaking to a delegation of unemployed war veterans who threatened to surround the legislative buildings, Hon. Dr. Cross said: "Don't do that and I'll give you a guarantee that six months from now you'll get \$5 a month dividend."

Aug. 15, 1936: Speaking at Ashmont, Hon. L. Maynard said that the provincial government would finance a saw-mill at Edson, which needs help, and the mill will be able to give work to about 300 men. The mill would sell lumber for Alberta credit.

Sept. 10, 1936: Speaking at Fairview, Hon. Dr. Cross declared that basic dividends would be paid to co-operating citizens in about three months.

In quoting these blasted hopes we have no intention of digging up old

bones, but rather trying to point out that the only sources of information open to the public under the Press Bill will be in the "news" sent out by the same people responsible for the foregoing quotations, and we submit that even if it can be proven that the press of Alberta has been unfair in its treatment of the government, and it would be very difficult to prove that nothing they have said has been so fantastic as the statements of the government members themselves.

We have never been opposed to the objects the people of Alberta voted for in 1935—the abolition of poverty in the midst of plenty—our opposition has been on the ground that it could not be accomplished in one province, and our criticism has been directed against the government in its many attempts to raise the hopes of the people, first with one thing and then another, only to have them disappointed.—Edson-Jasper Signal.

Voice over the phone: "Pop, guess who just got kicked out of college?"

An interesting ceremony took place in Courts last week, when Inspector Darling, of the R.C.M.P., Lethbridge division, presented Corporal Carter with a long service medal. The corporal has had over 20 years' service with the force. He served overseas in the Great War, and on his return with the old A.P.P. until amalgamation, when he went into the service of the R.C.M.P.

Blairmore is announced as one of the training centres chosen under the Dominion-provincial youth training scheme, of which Mr. J. H. Ross, of Calgary, is Alberta director. The Blairmore department will open about January the 3rd. Progress is being made in other centres, particularly at Redcliff, where some fine clay and pottery work has been turned out. Farm work courses will be opened at Hanna, Lacombe and Spirit River.

A modern trailer drawn for at

"Mummy, I was playing in the garden and the step-ladder fell."

"Well, run and tell daddy."

"He knows—he's hanging on the window sill."

Landlady: "I see your cup of coffee on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it!"

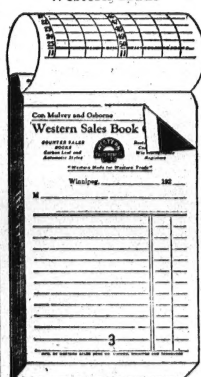
Mr. Boarder: "Not at all; it's so weak, I put it there to rest."

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?"

He replied, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl. "I finished astronomy last year."

## Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

## Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

## HOW DO YOU RECEIVE

## YOUR BLESSINGS?

Two boys went to gather grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seeds in them.

Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said, "I am better today." The other said, "I was some worse yesterday."

When it rains, one man says, "This will make mud;" another, "This will lay the dust."

Two boys examined a bush. One observed that it had thorns; the other, that it had a rose.

Two children looking through colored glass, one said, "The world is blue;" and the other, "It is bright."

Two boys, having a bee; one got honey, the other got stung. The first called it a honey bee; the other, a stinging bee.

"I am glad that I live," says one man. "I am sorry," says another, "that it is no better."

One says, "Our good is mixed with evil." Another says, "Our evil is mixed with good."

Which will you be in the New Year?

Teacher: "Why, this essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Willie: "Yes, ma'am; it's the same dog."

"My oldest sister had her face lifted."

"What! Had her face lifted?"

"Yes, but it didn't take. When she received the doctor's bill, her face fell again."—Ex.

Boddam, a village in Scotland, has been branded "A Hell on Earth" because ice cream parlors and tea shops remain open on Sunday.—Tit-Bits.

Going to hell on a Sunday, so to speak.

He: "I prefer the English to the American mode of spelling."

She: "Indeed!"

He: "Yes. Take 'parlour,' for instance. Having 'U' in it makes all the difference in the world."

"Dora, I'm going to kiss you under the mistletoe when I go," said the guest who had tarried so long that he was wearing out his welcome.

She: "Do it now while I'm still young."

First Farmer: "Which is correct, 'A hen is setting' or 'a hen is set-ting'?"

Second Farmer: "I don't know and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles—is she laying or is she lying?"

Of course, this couldn't happen in our school. The teacher asked John to spell "straight," which he did, promptly and correctly.

"What does it mean?" she then asked.

"Without ginger ale," the young-ster replied.

The orderly officer received a complaint about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities, my man," he said.

"If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight."

"Yes, sir," said the lance-corporal, "but it was fresh then."

The St. John's, Newfoundland, Daily News tells this story about the late Lord Northcliffe: Following the formal opening of a paper mill at Grand Falls, Nfld., Lord Northcliffe tendered a banquet for laborers who had worked on the project. The dinner was eaten with gusto by the hungry crew, but Lord Northcliffe was disappointed to hear that a number of napkins were missing after the feast. Later, two old chaps were heard remarking: "It was a great dinner, George."

"Yup," Lord Northcliffe is a mighty fine man. Not only did he give me fella's a dinner, but he gave every man a hankkerchief."



## A 15,000,000 Meat Parade - HEADED EAST!

The Eastern industrial worker likes Western meats. He consumed over \$15,000,000 worth of it last year, providing a valued source of income to thousands of prairie province farmers. These farmers shipped him 175,705 head of cattle; 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs and 127,000 tons (not pounds) of fresh and cured dressed meat as well. And meat is only one of the Western items that goes on the table of the Eastern worker. He bought well over \$15,000,000 worth of grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities, and consumed no less than 10,000 tons of butter to the value of another \$4,500,000.

The well-being of such a market—a market aggregating over \$40,000,000—is of vital value to you. It is to your interest to have the Eastern industrial worker in steady employment, the steadier the better, for the steadier his work the greater his consumption of your products.

Western purchases of Made-in-Canada cars mean work, not only to the automotive and allied industries, but in hundreds of other plants as well. They mean pay-rolls and pay-rolls mean purchasing power.

And don't forget that this domestic market brings far better prices than does the export market.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the 202 parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 150,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car builders. Add to all the employees of railways who live by traffic and you have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada's group of people who contribute much of the \$10,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products. Therefore, all Canada—West as well as East—is vitally interested in a sound and well-supported Canadian Automobile Industry.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lansden Building, Toronto.

## AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA



"Ay," exclaimed Sandy McTavish to his English friend, "Scotland's the finest place on earth."

"Then what made you leave it, since you like it so much?" said the friend.

"Ah, weel," he chuckled, "it was ye a nice cucumber?"

like this. In Scotland everybody was

as clever as mase! and I couldn't mak' muckle progress. But here—here I'm getting on verra weel."

For Future Delivery

Sandy (entering garden): "Have ye a nice cucumber?"

Gardener: "Aye, here's one."

That will be five pence."

Sandy: "Too much. Ha! ye no one for tuppence!"

Gardener: "You can hae this for tuppence."

Sandy: "All richt, here's the tuppence. But don't cut it off. I'll be calling for it in about a week."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The general publicity department of the Canadian National Railways takes this opportunity of extending to all editors in the weekly newspaper field in Western Canada and their staffs warmest Yuletide Greetings. May the year fast ebbing away take with it all bad luck and misfortune that may have existed in 1937; may the New Year bring to you and yours an overflowing measure of Good Luck, Good Health and Prosperity.

BRUCE BOREHAM,  
Publicity Representative,  
Western Region.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

**Surprise for Wifey**  
A business man was at the fountain counter making a purchase. "You see," he said, "I am buying this for my wife."

"A surprise, eh?"  
"I'll say so. She is expecting a car."

Wife: "So this is the sort of snap you take, is it?"

Hubby (looking right past the bathing beauty on the snap): "B-but don't you think the lighthouse has come out well, dear?"

She: "My Paw is the best pistol shot in the country."

He: "And what does that make you?"

She: "Your wife to be."—Florida Times-Union.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

W. Hutchinson left by Wednesday's train for Vancouver, where he will spend the Christmas with Mrs. Hutchinson.

Funeral of Mrs. A. Casagrande took place on Thursday last. Service was held at St. Theresa's church, and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Donald Thornton has been a visitor to Gen. Alberta, and returned home this week.

Hillcrest returned to the Crows' Nest Pass Intermediate Hockey League by a meeting held in Blairmore. Their first game was on home ground Sunday last, when they made a good showing, though going under by a 7-5 score against the Blairmore Bears. They will undoubtedly see some good hockey this season. All home games will be held on Sundays.

Mary Lipnicka and Peter Iwasicki, who were attending normal school at Calgary, came home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, who is studying Music at Calgary, and Robert, who is teaching at Staveland, are home for the holidays.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Toronto, is spending Christmas here with her parents.

Miss Catherine and Helen Rose, who are attending Edmonton University, are home for the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose.

John Makin left by yesterday's train for Edmonton, where he will spend the Yuletide.

Service at the United church on Sunday last was conducted by Mrs. W. Dutton, of Blairmore, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John Wood. Margaret Adlam, who is attending school at Pincher Creek, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hector MacDonald passed away at Fernie on Tuesday. The remains were brought to Hillcrest, where interment takes place this afternoon. Her husband predeceased her a few months ago at Hillcrest.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Steve Bovio, who left here about three months ago, intending to take up permanent residence in Italy, has returned to Bellevue.

Bill Harvey and Elsie Wolney, who are attending "tech" at Calgary, are home for the holidays.

Thomas Allsopp, who was hit by a car and injured some time ago, has been moved to the Belcher hospital at Calgary for treatment.

Mrs. D. Morris, Mrs. F. Bosely and Mrs. Cardie were in Lethbridge for a few days, having been called there owing to the illness of a sister of Mesdames Morris and Bosely.

Ed Leskosek was a business visitor to Calgary for a few days last week.

F. Sicoff, Ivy Harvey, Dorothy Costick, Alex. Costick and Dan Sandakul, normal school students, are home for the holidays.

Aresis Serra left last week on an extended visit to the U.S.

Rev. R. Upton left by bus to spend a few days on business in Calgary.

Mrs. William McInnis, who was called to Victoria owing to the serious illness of her brother, returned home over the week end.

The community Christmas Tree took up most of the day on Tuesday. Commencing at 3 o'clock, a program was rendered and all children under school age were presented with Christmas gifts. At 7 o'clock another program and more gifts for children up to the age of 12 years. Both programs were very well rendered and much enjoyed.

Oscar: "I can't sleep at nights. Can you suggest a cure?"

Horace: "Yes, try sleeping on the edge of the bed and you are sure to drop off!"

Prisoner: "The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."

Guard: "Got any complaints?"

Prisoner: "Do you call breaking rock with a hammer a rest?"

## EDDIE, THE AD MAN

IF IT DON'T PAY TO ADVERTISE, TELL ME WHY ARE ALL THE SUCCESSFUL GUYS DOING IT?



Turner Valley was won by Jack Derohie and Red Rorstrom, of Staveland. It is beautifully fitted up with electric lights, hot and cold running water, built-in bath tub, poker tables, three decks of cards, an automatic beer bottle opener, and a stream-lined air-conditioned toilet. The first thing the boys did when they took possession was to each take a bath, with Jack washing Red's back and Red scrubbing the summer fallow off Jack's back with a wire curry brush.

The old iron man of Kootenay Hockey, Mr. Clarence Reddick, stepped out and took unto himself a bride this week. The ceremony, which was performed in Spokane on Wednesday, joined this popular former Dynamiter to Miss Elaine Halliday, a member of the McQuigall Hospital nursing staff. To them we extend best wishes for all the good things possible in this old world. The happy couple are expected back in town on Saturday morning. Mr. Reddick being slated to handle the whistle at the Kimberley-Lethbridge game at the local arena on Saturday. They will reside in Upper Blairmont.—Kimberley note in Cranbrook Courier.

"So you're married! Did you have a honeymoon, Matilda?"

"Ah suppose ye might call it dae, ma'am—Ephraim done helped me wid de washing de first week."

MUSIC COMPOSITION  
TION COMPETITION

Awards for original musical composition in a competition open to residents of Canada have been announced by the Canadian Performing Right Society Limited. The first prize will be a \$750 scholarship covering tuition and maintenance at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, for the musical student under 22 years of age whose compositions show the most talent and imagination. Three further prizes each of \$50 cash, will be awarded.

Candidates must submit two compositions, one of which must be a song, of fairly advanced standard. The compositions must be in by March 1, 1938, and the decision of the adjudicators will be announced on April 15, 1938. The sponsors hope to stimulate a considerable amount of original work by Canadian composers through the competition.

Adjudicators selected for the competition are: Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and conductor of the Toronto Symphony orchestra; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, Mus. Dec., Montreal; Geoffrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O., organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa; Leo Smith, Toronto Conservatory of Music; Hector Charlesworth, former chairman of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission; and Henry T. Jamieson, president of the Canadian Performing Right Society Ltd.

Two Cowley residents; Dunikobers, were given jail sentences for the theft of wheat, one twelve months, and the other three.

## Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERKA quickly relieves indigestion, cleans out bowels, and restores normal action. Get entirely gentle and safe.

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## PEOPLE EASILY MISLED

Commenting on the long series of investigations into the oil industry the president of the American Petroleum Institute recently noted that "suggestions for government regulation do not come from consumers of petroleum products."

"When you think about it," he said, "these periodic investigations of the oil business, staged as great battles in the public interest, do not spring from any popular uprising over the treatment the public receives from the oil industry."

"The instigation of these investigations originates with a small minority who for one reason or another are unsuccessful or dissatisfied and who turn not only on their suppliers but appeal to the government for laws or regulations they believe will improve their situation."

The public, unable to see through the smoke screen of "championing the people" is easily misled. It is an imperative need that industry aid the people in understanding how it is affected by economic, industrial, and political issues.

Much can be done in enlarging the breadth and depth of public understanding and in this field industry itself can give great assistance.—E-26

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LOW FARE ROUND TRIP  
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Return Limit Jan. 7, 1938  
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- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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- ☐ News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.
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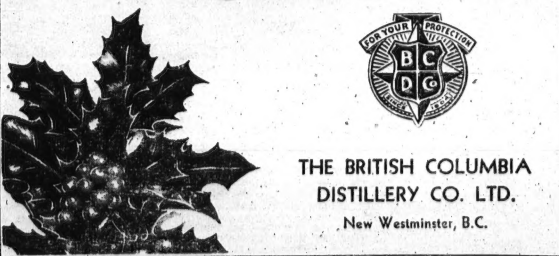
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## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas  
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Very well, m'lad," said Crump, resignedly, "but permit me to go on record as saying that if a man like that who rides a horse like that to a castle like this, is a millionaire, I, your grace, am the queen of the gypsies."

"I see your point," said the Earl. "You're right often than I am, Crump, and a far, far shrewder judge of people. Perhaps he has come here to try to sell that horse or something. But wait a bit! I have it. He's eccentric."

"That's the answer. Of course it is," declared the Earl. "All Americans are a bit touched in the temple, especially millionaires. The do as they please, and almonde to you, as the chap on the cinema said. Why, the papers are always speaking of 'eccentric American millionaires'. I've always wanted to see one, and now one bobs up right on my door step. What larks!"

Crump did not look as if he considered this larks.

"Now, Crump," said his lordship, "I want you to be your very nicest to this gentleman. If his behavior strikes you as being a bit lumpy, take no notice of it. Humor him, Crump. It will help the family greatly if you will do this."

"It shall be done, m'lord," pledged Crump.

"One ear always count on you, Crump."

"Thank you, m'lord."

"And now unveil him with all possible ceremony."

"Very good, m'lord."

When Crump had made his exit, the Earl of Bingley jumped to the place before the fire and struck the supposed pose of a celluloid aristocrat. Lady Rosa smoothed her hair and donned her most engaging smile.

Captain Duff-Hooper stood up, stiff and expressionless as a totem pole.

"We must make him feel at home," said the Earl, in a whisper. "I intend to talk to him in his own language. I speak American rather well. I picked it up on the cinema Sasash."

Crump flung wide the great oaken door of the library and trumpeted majestically.

"Mr. Ernest Bingley!"

CHAPTER IV.

It was a surprised, indeed dazed Ernest Bingley who was ushered in to the library of the castle. It had been part of his dream, but hardly his hope that he might actually hold converse with members of the family. He had not intended even to hint that his corpulence emanated from the same source as theirs; for he had no wish to taste the tepid welcome which is the portion of the poor relation. He had permitted himself the wish that he might see Lady Rosa gallop by on a palfrey. Of her existence he knew, for he had consulted Burke's Peerage. From it he had learned that she was 22 and that she was fond of hunting and motor-ing.

"I signed up to go exploring with some fellows in Tibet. We were to look for snow-leopards, or was it

He was totally unprepared to be brought face to face, abruptly, with the Earl of Bingley and his daughter. He had followed the butler thinking that he was merely being shown the castle, and then, bang! he was in the library, crumpling his hat in his hands and looking about wildly, like a lam at bay.

"How do you do, Mr. Bingley?" said the Earl.

He held out his hand to Ernest. Ernest gave a convulsive start, lurched forward to take the hand, tripped on a rug, and dived headfirst against the lean abdomen of Captain Duff-Hooper who collapsed with an "Oooooooooooooo."

The Earl helped Ernest to his feet. "I think I tripped," said Ernest and felt like a 24 carat fool.

"Fact is I always trip over that infernal rug," said the Earl. "Been doing it for years. Can't think why we don't take steps about it. This is my daughter, Lady Rosa Bingley."

"How do you do?" she said, and regarded Ernest curiously.

"Captain Duff-Hooper," introduced the Earl.

The captain gave Ernest a hand like an icicle on a ramrod.

That awkward little pause which always follows introductions, followed this one.

The Earl, feeling he must say something, did so.

"By the way," he said, "my name is Bingley."

"So is mine," said Ernest. He had only an uncertain remote control of his tongue.

"Uncanny, what?" remarked the Earl. "Connection of ours, perhaps?"

"I believe so," said Ernest.

"But a very distant one."

"Come, come," said the Earl, "you needn't be ashamed of it, you know. We British Bingleys aren't such a bad lot, barring a pirate or two and a few lions. But well! climb the family tree at lunch, what?"

"To Ernest's unbelieving ears this sounded like an invitation and yet, could it be? He had pictured the Earl as aloof, austere, glacial, and not at all given to issuing casual invitations to lunch for astronomically distant cousins from America who chanced to drop in to inspect the castle and pay their shilling. Ernest's grip on the coin in his pocket tightened. He wondered if he should produce it and hand it to the Earl, or discreetly leave it on a table on the way out.

"Have you been long in England, Mr. Bingley?" he heard, Lady Rosa said.

"Not very."

"Do you like it?"

"Very much."

"By the way," said the Earl, "we dip into the dumpings at one-thirty. In the meantime you might like to try a preliminary canter about the castle, what?"

"I'd love to, sir," said Ernest.

"My daughter will show you round on a personally conducted gen-eral tour. You can explore the nooks and crannies later."

"Thank you, sir."

Ernest knew now that his ears had been true to him. He was invited to lunch.

"How are things in America?" queried the Earl.

"So-so," was the only answer Ernest could think of.

"Same over here," said the Earl.

"Only more so. I've always wanted to go out to the States. Must be jolly thrilling. Do you know many squawmen?"

"No, sir. Not one."

"I'd an idea the place was crawling with them," Ernest thought, though marrying an Indian princess, Pocahontas, Minnehaha, and what's her name. Why, when I was at Rugby, a pal of mine and I ran away to go out to your country and be squawmen. His name was Pugy Iverson. But they caught us at Plymouth and we got a caning? I'll tell the cock-eyed wretch! Poor Pugy! He's in the cabinet now but I'll bet he wishes he was a squawman. Do you know Greta Garbo?"

"No, sir."

"I saw her once," said the Earl.

"In person, I mean to say. Why, I was so close to her at the Ritz one day I could have reached out and touched her fur coat. I give you my word I could have. Didn't though. Which I had now. One does not get chances like that often, does one?"

"No, sir."

"You must see my collection of pictures in the cinema," said the Earl. "That is, if you are interested."

"I'd like very much to see it, sir."

"Some of them are autographed," said the Earl, proudly.

"If Mr. Bingley is to go round the castle before lunch, before lunch," put in Lady Rosa.

"Now isn't she the practical one?" said the Earl, admiringly. "Got it from her mother, I suppose. She was as practical as an alarm-clock. Why, once, in an unguarded moment, I signed up to go exploring with

yaks? Anyhow, I did not want to go. Couldn't afford it, really. But did she—let me out of it? Like nobody's business. Another time she—"

"Father, I'm afraid we really must tear ourselves away," Lady Rosa said.

"Right you are," said the Earl.

"Will you come with me?" said Lady Rosa.

"Will I? I mean I will," said Ernest, and followed her out of the library.

"I'll be seeing you," the Earl called after them.

Ernest walked with Lady Rosa down a broad corridor, lined with portraits of Bingleys in wig.

"It's very kind of you to take all this trouble," Ernest said.

"I enjoy it," said Lady Rosa. "I love this old place so much that it is always a pleasure to show some one around it."

"It's even more marvelous than I imagined it," said Ernest.

"I'm so glad you like it," she said. "Shall we go into the Great Hall first?"

"Wherever you say, your ladyship."

He held open for her a doorway through which a giant and his wife, arm-in-arm, might have entered.

"Thank you, Cousin Ernest," she said.

It may have been the words, or the high polish on the floor, but whatever it was, Ernest giddied and would have done a complete nose-dive if Lady Rosa had not caught him in her arms.

"I'm so sorry," he said, as he righted himself.

"It's not so slippery," she said.

"No, I guess it's just that I'm not used to castles," said Ernest.

"Or beer pumps."

He stared at her. He saw a smile he knew he had seen before, but the hair he would have called caraway in the Hanny Gander looked golden-brown in the sunlight which streamed through the mullioned windows of the Great Hall.

"Were you—I mean—are you—"

"I am, at least I mean, that dirty girl," she said. "I'd been overhauling the family car. Taking things apart and putting them together again is rather a passion of mine, you see. Besides, it saves garage bills."

(To Be Continued)

### Consigned To Canada

Largest Electric Transformer Ever Shipped From Great Britain

The largest electric transformer ever exported from Great Britain was lifted into S.S. Beaverburn at Surrey Commercial Docks by the American's floating crane, London Mammoth, states the P. L. A. Monthly.

"Stripped of its auxiliaries and without its oil filling the transformer weighed nearly 70 tons. It arrived at the docks on a specially constructed girder barge hauled by Diesel tractors, by a route planned to avoid bridges not capable of supporting the weight."

"The transformer was consigned to Canada; Beaverburn was one of the last London ships to sail for the St. Lawrence before the winter freeze-up."

Not Generally Known

That Oyster Beds Are Worked As Carefully As Wheatlands

The public may not realize it but oystermen work their salt-water beds as carefully as any farmer tends his wheatlands. Their experienced eyes can approximate the "crop" in each bed and by frequent sampling they can predict the plumpness of the oysters at harvest time. Planting, transplanting, dredging, they speak of their cherished bivalves as if the beds under water were before their eyes.

From the time of seeding five years may elapse before the oysters are ready for harvesting, although oysters may grow to the age of fifty years. Once harvested, oysters are en route to market within a day or dredging.

Already Tipped

It is said that in Quito, Ecuador, women tip their hats to men. The St. Thomas Times-Journal thinks it's about time they did the same here, and the Owen Sound Sun-Times thinks if that editor had any observation he'd have seen that the women do tip their hats—at all angles, so that a fellow sometimes wonders how the things hang on.

The term, "the lion's share," doesn't mean a major portion, as most folks think, but all or very nearly all. In Aesop's fable, where the phrase originated, it really meant the lion got everything.

A proposal to sell eggs by weight is being considered by farmers in England.

### Something Of An Athlete

Cranberry Must Bounce To Prove Goodness To Inspector

Few people have an idea what a cranberry has to go through before it finds its way to market, the American Weekly points out. For one thing the berry has to prove that it is, in a manner of speaking, something of an athlete—it has to bounce over a barrier in order to get to the inspector and eventually go to the storehouse or the corner grocery as a proper member of its species to be made into sauce and jelly.

Some time ago this business of making cranberries bounce was adopted as the surest test of good condition. The berries, deep red in color, have a rubbery skin. If the berry is sound inside and its hide is prime it will hop when dropped. If it is decayed or bruised it just plops down and refuses to leap over the barrier—and if it cannot get over the fence it cannot go to market.

The berries are picked in the late summer or early fall but it is not until Thanksgiving and Christmas time that the market demand for the crop is active.

The makers of necessary to store the berries until people are ready to buy them and in the past this period of waiting has taken the bounce out of a lot of berries.

Government experts have found that heat is the biggest factor in robbing a blushing cranberry of its sprightliness and are telling growers that their store-houses should be kept at a temperature of about 36 degrees—about four degrees above freezing—to keep the bounce in their harvest.

### Rearmament Necessary

Great Britain Had To Be Prepared For Emergency

The only thing that gives us hope of being able to deal with Europe in the coming years is to be thoroughly and completely armed, said Prof. S. Brodetsky, of Leeds University. I am sorry to have to say it. We all regret that it is necessary to direct the attention of our young people towards the idea of preparing for war, but I believe we have been shortsighted in giving the impression to certain powers that they can do what they like in the world by threatening more, because we and others would not be prepared to take up the challenge. By maintaining peace with Japan we precipitated the Italian crisis. By dropping sanctions with Italy we precipitated the Japanese crisis again. It is a pity that human beings with brains should have to deal with that kind of mentality, but I believe the world will be in a more dangerous condition in 1938 if we do not in 1937 show some firmness.

### Every Part Is Useful

Cocoa-Nut Palm Considered One Of World's Wonders

The cocoa-nut palm is one of the wonders of the world because every part of it is said to be useful to man, either to clothe, feed or shelter him. The nut furnishes milk, the young green leaves are eaten like cabbage. A wine is made from liquid produced by the sheath. The sap supplies sugar. Vessels and utensils are made out of the nut-shell. The wood is used for making dwellings. The leaves dried and plaited form the roof or they may be made into umbrellas. Cloth and mats are woven out of the fibres of the leaves, and the leaves sewn together make sails for ships. The fibre also makes string and cordage. The oil pressed from the fresh kernel is used for the seasoning of food and illumination.

### A Matter Of Courtesy

What A Difference It Makes To Always Be Polite

What a difference it would make if all corporations acted on a policy of courtesy. What a difference if the honest businessman of the nation paid as much attention to courtesy as the gyps, crooks, fly-by-night promoters, and scoundrels who have only one stock in trade—a courteous address and manner. What a difference if business became polite and stayed polite, not only to the public but to itself. In short, what a difference if we all took the cut out of courtesy—Kansas City Star.

### Heirs Had To Pay

The London Spectator said Lord Runciman, on whose estate of £2,388,453 death duties of £1,176,130, or roughly 50 per cent., have been paid, denounced in his will the policy of high taxation generally, and that of high death duties in particular.

Great Britain contains numerous spas and practically any kind of spa treatment can be obtained there.

## Confident Of Canada's Capacity For Recovery

Bank of Montreal Heads Review Economic Achievements and Outlook of Dominion

Declaring that Canada had been demonstrating in the past year a remarkable capacity for recovery in productive enterprise, Sir Charles Gordon, in his presidential address to shareholders at the recent annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, expressed confidence in Canada's ability to carry on with success the recovery that had been in progress for the last twelve months. The meeting also received the financial report of the bank, presented by Jackson Dods in behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinary. The statement showed substantial increases in commercial loans, in deposits, and in total assets, which latter stood at \$259,000,000, the highest figure since 1929.

In viewing business conditions over the wide territory in which the bank operates, Sir Charles said that these had much improved and were a happy contrast with the conditions of but two years ago. The one really serious handicap was in those portions of the Prairie Provinces where drought caused total or partial loss of the crop.

As instances of the remarkable resiliency in productive enterprise which he felt Canada was showing, he referred to the immense growth in gold production and of the output of industrial metals, remarking that with the exception of iron, Canada was now the world's largest exporter of base metals.

### Canada's Manufactures Worth Three Billions

He further pointed out that whereas Canada was still quite recently regarded as a country devoted almost entirely to agriculture, today agriculture provides 35% of the exports and other forms of industry the balance. Canada now employs 600,000 people in 30,000 workshops, mills and factories, and the annual value of its

manufactured products amounts to more than \$3,000,000,000.

In concluding his remarks, Sir Charles, while not attempting a forecast on the Canadian business outlook, expressed his confidence in Canada's "remarkable capacity for recovery," which, if not unduly affected by international disturbances, would, he felt, mean a continuance of the better times which Canadians had experienced during the past year.

Commercial Loans Show Increase

One of the most important features of the financial statement presented by Mr. Dods was the increase shown in current loans in Canada of more than \$23,000,000 to \$182,500,000. For the year ended September 30, the current loans of all the banks had increased by \$75,500,000. While the increase was welcome, he said it was not commensurate with the growth in the volume of business and the improvement in commodity prices.

Bank's Assets 75.58% Liquid

The assets of the bank, standing at \$259,000,000, were the highest since 1929. Of this amount \$599,000,000 represented quickly available resources, equal to 75.58% of liabilities to the public, amounting to \$752,756,000.

Among other highlights, the statement presented by the general manager showed that deposits by the public had increased by \$28,000,000 to \$881,000,000. Commenting on this item, Mr. Dods said: "Despite all that is written and said nowadays on the subject of 'loans creating deposits,' 'fountain pen money' and 'monstrous assets, including what is described as 'our cultural heritage,' it is safe to say that not one of our customers whose balances make up our total of deposits by the public, has any doubt whatsoever as to how his or her deposit came into being."

### British Television

Vancouver Girl Has Announced All The Programs

Joan Miller of Vancouver assumed the feature role when the British television's pioneer program "Picture Page," a review of personalities, reached its 100th performance. She has not missed introducing the program since the service began.

So she was invited to step down from her dummy "switchboard" from where she has introduced the various subjects and cut the birthday cake bearing 100 candles before the lens of the television.

Joan has announced all 714 items of the program. This included 729 men, 365 women, 57 boys, nine girls, one lion, one horse, one cheetah, and three donkeys, one parrot, 23 mice, a ghost and a silkworm.

"Nine times out of ten it is men who create most difficulties when television and the least troublesome was the silkworm," she declared.

She had previously appeared in cameo character studies at the Windmill theatre and in the play "Golden Arrow" at Whitehall theatre.

### Still On Walking Tour

The loss of a leg and arm in the Great War has not prevented Jean De Vaudreuil from seeing the world. The Belgian, aged 70, reached Saint John in the course of a walking tour started at Brussels in 1920. He has visited every country except Mexico, his next destination.

### Little Helps For This Week

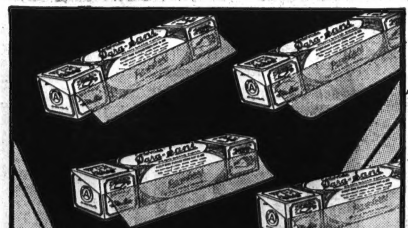
I delight to do Thy will O God; yea Thy law is within my heart. Psalm 40:8.

A patient and victorious mind, That life, and all things, casts behind.

Spring forth obedient to Thy call, Give me, my Lord, my life, my soul.

True devotion to God consists in doing His will precisely at the time, in the situation, and under the circumstances in which He has placed us. It requires not only that we do the will of God, but that we do it with love. God would have us serve Him with delight; it is our hearts that He asks of us. Devotion is really nothing more or less than a readiness to do that which we know will be acceptable to our Heavenly Father. It is that free spirit of which David spoke when he said "I will run the way of Thy commandments when Thou hast set my heart at liberty." People of ordinary good sense walk in God's way, but the devout run in it. So to be truly devout we must not only do His will, but we must do it cheerfully.

The vacuum cleaner has not banished the broom. Over a million dollars worth of corn brooms alone (276,374 dozen) were made in Canada by the broom, brush and mop industry in 1936.



### Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the family sandwich, knife-edge carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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## SAFEGWAY STORES

December 23rd - 24th

PEAS, Prairie Maid	6 tins	59c
PEAS, Choice Seive 3	4 tins	49c
CORN, Choice, 17-oz	1 tin	10c
BEANS, Choice	5 tins	55c
CANDY, all kinds	2 lbs	45c
CHOCOLATES, hand dipped	5-lb Box	\$1.39
CHOCOLATES, Fancy	4-lb Box	98c
MIXED NUTS, No Peanuts	2 lbs	45c
PEANUTS, Fresh	2 lbs	19c
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's 10 1/2-oz	5 tins	27c
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's No. 10 tins	each	49c
COFFEE, Excella, Fresh	Lb	25c
CRANBERRIES, Fresh	Lb tin	35c
APPLES, Fancy Mac's	2 lbs	45c
CARROTS, TURNIPS, Fresh	Case	\$1.85
ORANGES, Sweet Mandarin	5 lbs	13c
PEPPERS, Fresh Green	Lb	15c

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## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or about trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Referees named for the West Kootenay Hockey League games are Clarence Reddick and Art Mackie.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King celebrated his 63rd birthday on Friday last.

Douglas Craig, of the Staveland branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to the branch at Claresholm.

Low Hutchinson, of Duhamel, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, succeeding Dr. Henry Wise Wood, retired on pension.

Through the generosity of J. M. Chalmers, Grand Union Hotel, Calgary Dry Ginger Ale and Bulova Watch Co., a beautiful electric clock has been installed in the Coleman Crystal Rink.

A bunch of clowns from Edmonton will visit the mountain tops near Crows' Nest Lake on Sunday next, where they will be addressed by the Seven Sisters on how to experiment successfully.

Once again business people of The Pass have shown their appreciation of the printed sheets by patronizing the pages of the Christmas editions of The Coleman Journal and The Blaimore Enterprise.

Georgie was walking down the street on Saturday, the 18th, and met his mother with a big parcel in her arms. Asking what it contained, she replied: "It's your Christmas present from me. Here's the bill—now hurry up and pay for it!"

Investigation into the affairs of the town of Beverly, under the instructions given by the Alberta government to Mr. Justice A. A. McMillan, of the appeal court as a royal commissioner, was adjourned last week until February the 21st.

E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Training, who was loaned to the association by the University of Alberta, where he was director of extension, has sent his resignation to Alberta University. He will devote his whole time to the association work.

The engagement is announced of Lillian Marie, second daughter of Mrs. McDonald and the late John A. McDonald, to Mr. John J. Kwassie, of Trail, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kwassie, senior, of Coleman. The wedding will take place in the early part of January.

Two residents of Drumheller last week received letters demanding "\$500 or your life won't be worth much." In connection therewith two arrests have been made. One letter threatened to blow the home to bits, unless the money was left on the Calgary trail near the home.

At a meeting of representatives of Blaimore, Hillcrest and Coleman units of the Crows' Nest Pass School Trustees Association on Friday last, a resolution was passed favoring the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival being held in the spring instead of the fall, provided it was held in April or early in May.

A most successful Christmas dance was held by the Cowley Girls' Club in the Wilson hall at Cowley last week end. The attendance was not quite as large as expected, owing to weather conditions, but those who attended had a most enjoyable time. Hosk's orchestra provided music for the dance. Tombola winners were Pete Wilham, first; Florie Lemire, second; Archie McKay, third, and J. Jarrett, fourth.

Newly: "What is this lump in the cake?"

Wed: "Dearest, it's cottage pudding, and that must be the foundation."

Between 8 and 5 on Sunday afternoon next should be a happy hour.

David Bowman Young, of Blaimore, is gazetted as a commissioner for oaths.

The Christmas edition of the Coleman Journal appeared on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Eleanor Lynch, aged 77 years, of Pincher Creek, passed away in Calgary on December 21st.

A man died down in Florida a few weeks ago and was buried beside his three wives who had predeceased him. Terrible hereafter for him!

George McLeod, well known Calgary merchant, died Tuesday afternoon, following a lengthy illness. He was 57 years of age.

Premier Aberhart was to leave Edmonton this week end for Vancouver, where he will join Mrs. Aberhart and spend the Yuletide with their two daughters.

Thirty years ago the Moyie miners' union had a membership of 350, and had \$2000 on deposit in the bank. John Taylor was president, and Thomas Kelley financial secretary.

Robert Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Campbell, was caught between two mine cars at Coleman on Monday afternoon and sustained injuries necessitating his laying off for a while.

Dance lovers are looking forward to the big event of the year—the Elks' 14th annual dance revue—to be held in the Columbus hall on the night of New Year's Eve, Friday, December 31st. Arcadians' music.

Miss Sadie Jarvis, of Lethbridge, is a holiday visitor at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jarvis. She will later continue on to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Holman, at Trail, B.C.

The final issue of The Blaimore Enterprise for 1937 will appear on Friday next, New Year's Eve. Copy for news and advertisements should reach our office not later than Thursday morning.

The new Karm organ, installed in the Institutional church, will be in use for the first time on Sunday. Mr. Emmerson and choir will bring out its rich, full and beautiful tones at the evening service—item in the Coleman Bulletin of February the 18th, 1918.

The Bellevue Branch of the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Association met on Sunday last, when the following officers were chosen: B. Milnes and F. Padgett, instructors; Joe Morris, lecturer, and James Radford, secretary-treasurer. Classes are being held in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mr. Atter, a temporary expert employed by a temporary commission of a temporary government, has returned to California from Edmonton. It took him just a few days to plant his seed. He might possibly come back next year to see the plant grow. Yaw!!

Premier Aberhart's advice to his people on Sunday last: "Season's greetings, be of good cheer and go forward with a smile." Well, there are many in this province that are not so well "fixed" as he is to even develop that smile—and will not have such a full stomach at Christmas time to go forward on.

The Lutheran parsonage at Lethbridge was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon last, when Miss Louise Marie Olquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olquist, of Lethbridge, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry August Franz, son of Mrs. E. Franz and the late Mr. H. Franz, of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Franz will reside in Coleman.

## Ideal for Christmas

FOR THE LADIES

Lingerie by Ardele; Pyjamas with Zip Neck, crepe \$2.75  
Panty Sets 95c to \$1.35  
Ladies' Handkerchieves 25c to 50c  
A Complete Line of Corticelli Hose

FOR THE MEN

Searves 50c to \$1.25  
Suspenders, MacGregor Scotch Plaids 95c  
House Slippers \$1.00 to \$2.10

FOR THE CHILDREN

Gloves and Mitts 25c to 65c  
Pyjamas \$1.14  
Bedroom Slippers 39c to \$1.25

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The final miners' pay day for 1937 is being observed today.

Mrs. Helen Buchan, mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, died Saturday last at Peebles, Scotland, aged 80.

Mr. Milligan, plumber inspector, was in The Pass the early part of the week.

Aberhart has not yet decided to buy the Alberta press. If he has any money to take a chance on, there's his opportunity.

One method already adopted for the purpose of getting that \$25 is by way of safe breaking. And it's fairly successful once in a while.

This story may not be true. It is about a woman who phoned to the Fidelity Insurance Company and wanted her husband's fidelity insured.

Of course, it never happened. A lovely Christmas gesture was proposed that Mr. Aberhart's followers purchase him a Christmas gift with the basic dividends he provided—just a kind of a nothing-for-nothing proposition.

We ducked Tuesday noon when an airplane passed over town.

A woman is a person who dresses that way to make you look, then feels insulted if you look too bad.

On December the 7th the High River Times entered its thirty-third year of continuous publication.

Miss Grace Allison, of Los Angeles, has been guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. F. Hicock, at Lethbridge, and her parents at Pincher Creek.

The Lundbreck Hall Association will hold a dance on Monday night next, with Hosk's orchestra furnishing music.

Members of the Knights of Pythias gathered at Hillcrest on Sunday evening to meet their deputy grand chancellor, Bro. Johnstone, of Okotoks.

T. F. Hamilton, B.Sc., son of former Magistrate W. A. Hamilton, of Lethbridge, has been named superintendent of the St. Mary's Large School Division at Cardston, succeeding Supt. Gibson, who is going to Lamont.

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